

SMOG TELLS SIZE OF BATTLE WITH FROST



TELLS TOWER PLANS: St. Joseph Banker John Stubblefield (left) uses pointer and small cardboard replica to outline his plans for a high rise, luxury apartment tower on Block 4 in urban renewal area to St. Joseph city commission last night. Stubblefield said cost has not been determined yet

but that it will run "considerably more" than \$1 to \$1.25 million price tag on similar tower proposed in city several years ago but never built. Others from left, are: City Clerk Charles Rhodes; Commissioners William Houseal and Franklin Smith, and Mayor W. H. Ehrenberg. (Staff photo).

Hartford Youth Dies Of Fumes

Leaky Muffler On Car Blamed

LAWRENCE—One young man died and another was hospitalized Monday apparently as the result of a leaky car muffler which allowed exhaust fumes to enter their car, according to Van Buren county sheriff's deputies.

Officers said they were called to 55th street, west of Lawrence, about 8:50 a.m. Monday when it was reported that two persons were sitting in a car and attempts to arouse them were not successful.

Deputies said Jerry Don Brewer, 18, route 2, Hartford, was dead on arrival at Paw Paw Lakeview hospital. The other occupant of the car, Charles Nelson, 22, Hilltop Orchard, route 2, Hartford, was admitted for treatment.

Deputy medical examiner Dr. Carl Boothby attributed the death to acute monoxide intoxication. Deputies said the muffler on the car was in poor condition, allowing fumes to seep into the vehicle.

Brewer was born on July 6, 1948, in Florence, Ala., the son of Jim M. and Thelma L. Brewer. He came to Michigan three weeks ago and had been employed at Hilltop Orchards, Hartford.

Survivors include his father, a brother, Jim, Jr., of Bald Knob, Ark.; and three sisters, Mrs. Dan Dailey of Florence, Mrs. Buford Teigpin of Alabama and Mrs. Tamer Holt of Chicago. His mother died in 1955.

The body was sent to Florence where funeral services were held this afternoon. Burial was in the family lot in Stoney Point cemetery, Lauderdale County, Ala.

The Sisson funeral home, Lawrence, was in charge of local arrangements.

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SEEKS OPTION

Now Banker Wants St. Joe's 'Block 4'

The St. Joseph city commission Monday night received a third bid for the development of Urban Renewal Block 4, one competing with two motel promoters already on record as wanting the property. It entails a 10-story, luxury-type apartment building.

John S. Stubblefield, president of the Peoples State bank, asked the commission for the right to tie up the 75,000 square foot section on a six-month, \$5,000 option, and for an initial

two-week period in which to present a finalized version of the use to which the property would be put.

He spoke for Colonial Heights, a real estate development combine which he completed recently and which two weeks ago began construction on the first "block" of shops and office space in the rapidly growing commercial area on the city's southern limits.

The banker proposed a six-month option period, once the

project plans are fully drawn, to arrange the financing. In the event the financing couldn't be completed in six months, he said, the option fee would be forfeited to the city.

DESCRIBES PROJECT

Stubblefield said Colonial Heights wants to put up a luxury type, high rise apartment on Block 4. A restaurant and cocktail lounge, plus a coffee shop, would go on the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Morning Reveals Crops Hurt

Cherries And Grapes Nipped By Deep Freeze

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

A freeze last night all across southwestern Michigan nipped buds of every tree fruit variety and probably seriously damaged grape, sweet and sour cherry crops.

Agricultural weather reporting stations recorded temperatures down to 20 degrees at the five-foot level, and the lows for the area generally were five degrees below rock-bottom readings of Sunday night. Freezing temperatures persisted through much of the night.

But freeze damage was not expected to be as severe as that of early May, 1966, when several millions of dollars of southwestern Michigan crops were destroyed.

Buds last night were advanced beyond normal because of mild late winter and early spring weather. Sweet cherries were in nearly full bloom stage and the early Redhaven peach variety was coming into bloom in some parts of the area.

SMUDGES BURN

Lows down to 20 degrees last night followed Sunday night readings down to 21 and a freak snowstorm of 1 to 5 inches.

Growers all across southwestern Michigan last night fired up oil-burning smudge pots and turned on irrigation equipment to ward off the freeze.

Smudging touched off a false alarm about 2:15 a.m. today for Benton township firemen, and oily smoke cast a pall over the Twin Cities this morning. The black "fog" was spread over much of the fruit belt.

Official overnight lows ranged from 20 at Riverside to 24 at Eau Claire.

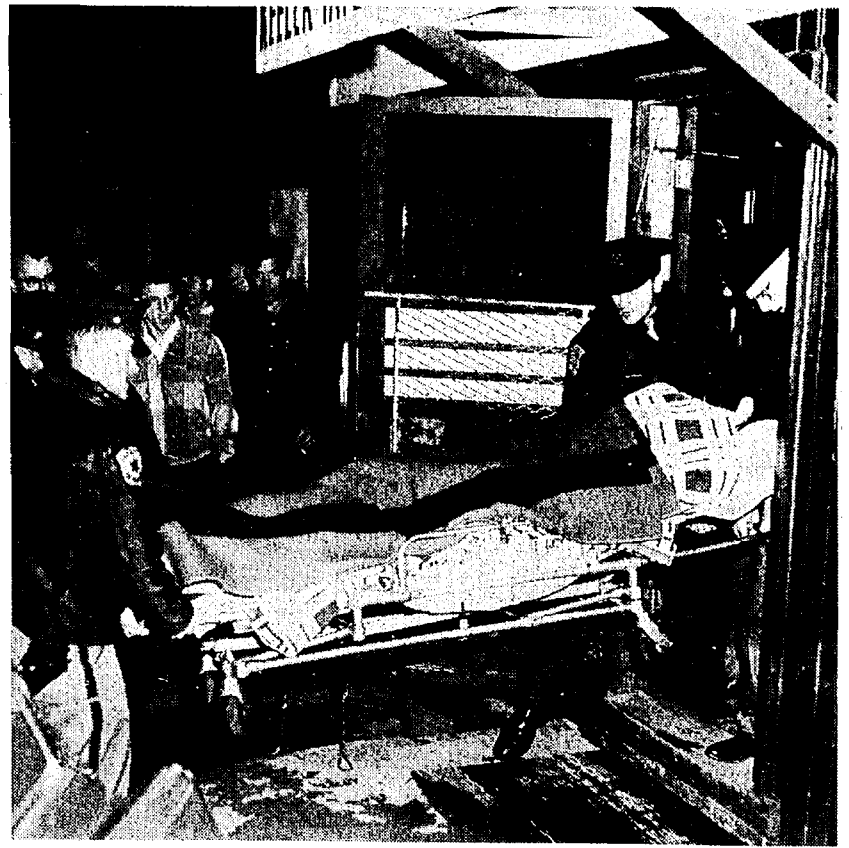
LISTS CROPS

Berrien Extension Fruit Agent Harvey Belter echoed reports from several area processor representatives in saying extensive damage probably can be expected in grapes, sweet and sour cherries, and perhaps other fruits including apples, pears, plums, and apricots.

Early varieties of strawberries also were likely victims of last night's freeze.

"Frankly, everything we've got in the way of tree fruits is susceptible to frost," Belter

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



BODY REMOVED: Ambulance attendants and police carry body of one of two shotgun victims from Keeler Tavern to waiting ambulance last evening. Crowd of about 50 people watched as officers conducted investigation inside building. (Staff photo)

Shotgun Blasts Kill 2, Wound 1

Dowagiac Man Hurt, Will Face Murder Charge

KEELER—State police said a Dowagiac man killed a barmaid, described as his common law wife, fatally shot a companion, then wounded himself in a suicide attempt at the Keeler tavern Monday.

Killed were Rita Jean Perry Cain, 28, and 43-year-old Charles Gough. Under police guard at Watervliet Community hospital was William Cain, 34, route 5, Dowagiac. He underwent surgery and was expected to recover.

Police said witnesses told them Rita Cain was working at the Keeler tavern, when William Cain and Gough entered the bar just before 6 p.m. Rita started walking toward the two men shaking her head as if giving a negative answer to something, when Cain fired the 12 gauge automatic shotgun he was carrying, the charge striking her in the left chest.

KEELS SHOOTING

Cain then swung the gun toward Gough and fired, according to police, then pointed the gun at himself and pulled the trigger, with the blast catching him in the left shoulder.

Sgt. Earl Johnson, commander of the Paw Paw state police post, said a warrant would be sought today charging Cain

with murder.

Mrs. Cain and Gough were pronounced dead at the scene by deputy medical examiner Dr. Carl Boothby. The bodies were removed to the Calvin funeral home, Hartford.

Police said they were unable to determine immediately what connection, if any, Gough had involved in the shootings. Gough's address also was Route 5, Dowagiac.

Tavern owner Lars Malling refused to talk to reporters or to let them enter the tavern where the double murder had occurred.

Records at the Van Buren county jail indicate that Cain was arrested last August and charged with resisting arrest. Van Buren Deputy Donald Hogmire, who preferred the charge, said Cain is presently on probation for two years as a result of that arrest.

The records also indicate that Mrs. Cain complained last week that she and her husband were having family troubles.

Lutherans Okay Sale Of School

St. Joseph Offer Set At \$240,000

Christ Lutheran congregation formally has accepted an offer to sell its school building at 2900 Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph, to the St. Joseph public schools for \$240,000. The board of education last night was notified of the acceptance by Dr. Hugo David, chairman of the Christ Lutheran congregation.

Conditional approval was given by the church three weeks ago. Final acceptance means the church has obtained a site for a new building.

The present Christ Lutheran school will be purchased with funds provided by the Berrien Intermediate school district. St. Joseph will hold title to the building which will be used for special education.

No time for possession by the public schools has been announced.

Drillers Fail In Attempt On Vault

DECATUR—An attempt to burglarize the First State Bank of Decatur over the weekend was unsuccessful when would-be thieves were unable to complete their job of boring into the bank vault, according to Van Buren sheriff's deputies.

Investigating officers said a hole was cut into the floor of an empty office over the bank, and an attempt was made to drill into the vault above. The attempt was discovered Monday morning by the bank vice president, Alfred Osmick.

Police said nothing was taken. Sheriff's deputies and Decatur police are continuing the investigation today.

BERRIEN TWP.

Pay \$95 For False Alarm Fire Run

EAU CLAIRE—Among the bills authorized for payment by the Berrien township board in the meeting held Monday night in the township hall was \$95, the cost of a run made by the Berrien-Pipestone-Eau Claire fire department in answer to a false alarm on Pucker Street road.

The total amount paid to the fire board for fire protection during the month of April was \$265.83. Of this amount \$147 represented labor on three fires.

Bills authorized for payment from the general fund totaled \$752.83. The expense of the board of review was \$45 and the township land fill expense \$135.00.



CLEAR DAY DAWNS DARK: Much of Berrien county was draped in a smoky pall this morning resulting from thousands of oil-fired smudge pots

ignited by fruit growers to battle frost. There wasn't a cloud in the sky but partial darkness remained until about 8 a.m. as shown by this view

on Benton Harbor's West Main street. (Staff photo by Charles Zindler)

Editorials

Sunken Treasure

"The thing just ran wild," is a lament being heard in a number of cities these days, as the golden glow of urban renewal funds from Washington frequently turns to rust.

Cities which plunge into expensive urban renewal projects more on the basis of fund availability than wise planning are discovering there is such a thing as not being able to afford "free" money. A good example of a city biting off more renewal projects than it can digest is Cleveland, which in the last decade undertook the development of 6,000 acres, about twice as great an area as any other city in the nation.

Only one of a dozen projects has been completed, and the prospect now seems to be that not many more are going to be. Garden Valley, one of the renewal projects, itself may soon be in need of a facelifting. A report last year by a Cleveland civic group revealed that Garden Valley, unfinished although it was scheduled for completion in 1964, is deteriorating rapidly.

Perhaps even the federal government now realizes there is a practical limit to renewal projects. Several months ago, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Affairs denied any further projects to Cleveland or any supplemental funds for existing projects.

In addition to the runaway funding problem, Cleveland finds it has brought upon itself additional difficulties by removing large sections of property from the city's tax rolls and dislocating many persons from their homes.

Cleveland is not unique in the renewal problems it faces. It is just walked in a little deeper than any other city has so far. There is a lesson in its misfortune, however, which should not be ignored by others.

Progress At A Price

An anniversary on May 1st will receive little recognition here except in the history books. Fifty years ago, Czarist Russia collapsed in revolution. For fifty years, the communists have sought to build a political and economic system that would rule the world in the name of the masses.

How successful have they been? By the yardstick of industrial, political and military might, communism has made enormous progress; but, the cost has also been enormous. Soviet communism is turning out to be one of the great failures of all time. Fifty years of tyranny, oppression, political blundering and mismanagement have brought death to millions and fear and suffering to more millions of people.

In a penetrating analysis of the Revolution and the Russian system, U. S. News & World Report recounts the gains, the losses and what the world may expect from Soviet Russia in the years ahead. The gains have indeed been impressive.

"In 1913," reports U. S. News, "Czarist Russia as an industrial power ranked fifth in the world, behind the U. S., Germany, Britain and France. Today, Soviet Russia is second only to the United States as an industrial power. Between 1913 and 1966, the total industrial output of the Soviet Union increased by more than 50 times."

This great buildup of industrial might has placed Russia at the head of the world's nations in military strength, with the exception of the United States.

Russian progress has been accompanied by fundamental weaknesses that are inevitable outgrowths of despotism.

Under Stalin, this despotism reached a magnitude almost incomprehensible to Westerners. Collectivization of agriculture brought famine. Peasants were forced into collective or state farms. Well-to-do peasants, or Kulaks, were stripped of their land. Farmers resisting collectivization were killed or shipped off to Siberia.

According to U. S. News, "A study by the Library of Congress published in 1959 declared 10,300,000 persons disappeared from the Ukraine. . . Byelorussia lost 4,500,000 in deportations or executions. . . In the Caucasus, 422,000 were set to Siberia or killed." Futhrer, "Great party, 'purges' and 'show trials' occurred during the 1930's. Many top leaders of the party, the government and the Red army were executed. . . George Kennan, a former Ambassador to Moscow, says that Stalin killed 1,108 out of the 1,966 members of the Seventeenth Party Congress of 1934. . . " High ranking generals suffered a similar fate.

The chances are good that had not the United States through lend-lease assistance and other measure provided billions of dollars of aid, including industrial equipment, machine tools, oil refineries, railroad rolling stock, automotive equipment, etc., to the Soviet regime during and immediately after World War II, the inherent weaknesses of communism would be even more apparent than at present. As it is, many former communist nations are breaking away from Soviet control.

The big question is the future.

On this, Francis B. Stevens of the staff of U. S. News writes, "The basic goal of world revolution has never been renounced. . . But in a world of nuclear weapons, the Soviets can be expected to be careful. . . to avoid any action which in their opinion might lead to a major conflagration. In this sense, the national interests of the U. S. and the Soviet Union seem to most analysts to be converging."

Even more importantly, in Stevens' opinion, the blood and toil of communist achievements are there for all to see and, "Increasingly, the young people of the world, and the young leaders of new countries, look at the Soviet Union and decide the price is higher than they want to pay. They know there is another way."

They may even find merit in the way chosen by our Forefathers nearly two centuries ago — the way that guarantees life and liberty to the individual.

Mask Of Peace

Most people expect pacifists, because of the nature of the philosophy they claim and preach, to be "children of gentleness" speaking only soft words. Many of them are.

Yet it is always a surprise when it is reported that pacifists have been engaged in violence and hate spitting. Surely this is a paradox.

In London the other day, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, on the way to a meeting with his wife, was charged by a group of peace demonstrators.

"Murderous swine. . . LBJ puppet," cried these self-styled lovers of concord. The police intervened.

This had nothing to do with peace, and only the most naive would believe it had. These expressions come straight from the lexicon of communist political agitation.

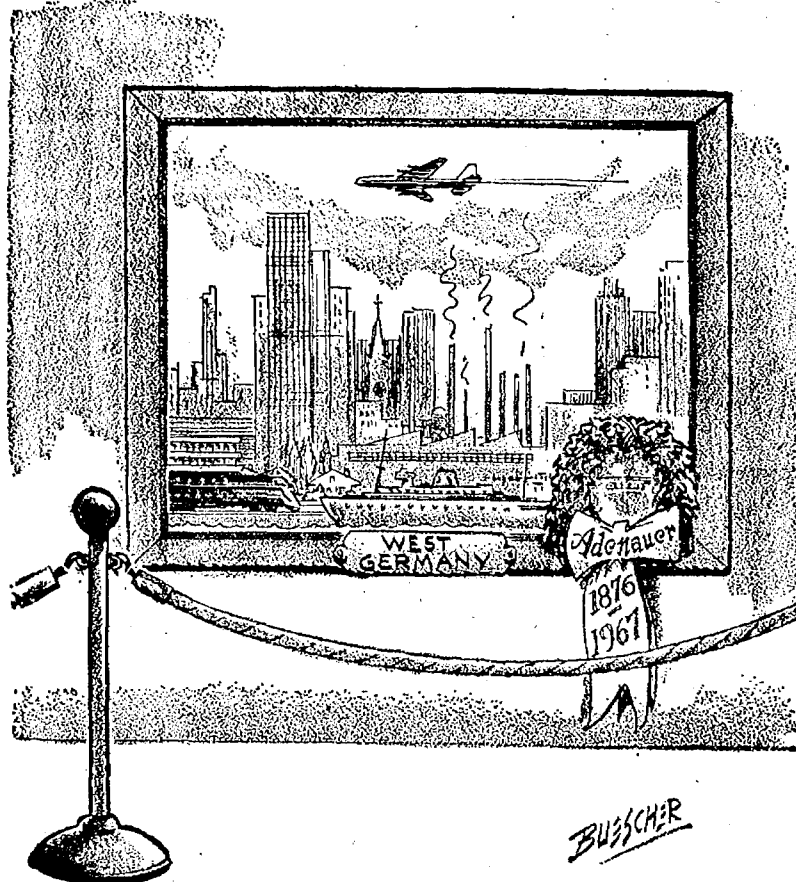
There are many people in this world for whom the word peace has a special meaning. They cherish it, not as a slogan, but as, they believe, an attainable state. For people who hold such sentiments there can be only respect.

When it is reported that "peace lovers" have shouted such expressions as "murderous swine," people are puzzled. How can this be, they ask themselves. The answer is that peace movements are ideal masks for leftwing political agitators.

Their purpose is to create confusion in the public mind — hence the paradox of "violent peace lovers." Enough of this confusion and they hope for a national policy change. As for peace, these agitators are, in reality, its fiercest enemy.

Viet Nam's northern and southern capitals, Hanoi and Saigon, lie almost as far apart as Boston, Massachusetts, and Charleston, South Carolina, the National Geographic says.

HIS LEGACY



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

INDUCT NINE AT NEW BUFFALO

—1 Year Ago—
Nine students of New Buffalo high school were inducted into the National Honor Society. They are Michael Flemming, James Von Ehr, Shelley Sayles, Joan Helms, Karin Sandstrom, Judith Herrbach, Anita Delme, Cameron Moore and George Stankiewicz.

Officers in the Wayne D. Meeker chapter of the National Honor Society are James Krycka, president; Margaret Zientarski, vice president; Sandra Murphy, secretary, and David Kelsey, treasurer.

CLOSES GROCERY IN THREE OAKS

—10 Years Ago—
The Kraft Market and Grocery which has been operated for the past seven years by Gordon Kraft in the Scheley store building, has gone out of business. Mr. Kraft and his wife will travel for a west coast infants wear manufacturer as representatives in Michigan and Indiana.

A new meat market business

will soon open in the store building vacated by the Krafts. The market is to be operated by Arthur Simpson and Sons.

OLDSTERS SET TO REGISTER

—25 Years Ago—
The march of the old times will be on this Monday.

Not the real old timers, of course — the pioneers and early dwellers in these parts who saw the ship canal dug or the first local reunion of the GAR — but those oldsters who have passed 45 and just under the 55 age limit who have a rendezvous with Uncle Sam Monday. It will be registration day for these oldsters, who like the youngsters who've been registering for military duty for the past year and a half, have got to step up and be tagged for whatever duty Uncle Sam may later assign them.

Congress has not yet designated just what those "old boys" can do. It won't be combat duty, although a lot of them could still handle a rifle and stand a hitch or two along some fairly quiet war front.

Main idea is to give Uncle Sam an idea of what his last line of defense in the way of manpower might be.

FIRST BLOSSOMS

—35 Years Ago—
The first blossoms are appearing in southwestern Michigan orchard and final plans are progressing for the selection of a Blossom Queen.

PROHIBITION RAID

—45 Years Ago—
Federal prohibition agents and state police swooped down on Benton Harbor yesterday and mopped up three alleged wet spots.

Letters To The Editor....

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

SHAKY BRIDGES

Surprise! Thanks to LBJ's "Red bridges," his consular treaty, and full steam ahead on unlimited trade with the Communist Bloc, at American taxpayer's expense, Russia starts playing for keeps openly. Red Russia - to Red Viet Cong. All Buddy Buddie again. Was there really a rift?

Washington UPI — "a steady stream of material is moving across China to Hanoi." "Hanoi gets small arms and light equipment from China, but is dependent upon Russia for larger and more sophisticated items such as Mig fighters and anti-aircraft missiles."

Russia reports that her steel output has increased, her economy is above what they expected, and things have a very rosy hue. At home, LBJ loves that game called "Red bridges," but can America afford to play Russian roulette?

Another thought. Since the meaning of many words no longer is the same, try this for what it's worth.

"U N easy lies the head that wears the Crown."
MRS. FRANK HUMPHREY
R. 3, Box 90
Conroe, Texas, 77301

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

Some 850,000 Britons, for an undetermined reason, stopped watching television during March, according to a British government report. Maybe they discovered that a good book isn't interrupted by annoying commercials.

A good watch will tick 160 million times in a year, according to the clock makers' association. No wonder it has no time to do anything else.

Guilbert and Sullivan wrote 14 light operas in 25 years — Factographs. Now, how's that for working together in harmony?

It's possible to age with 10 years in 20 minutes by submitting it to a series of electrical shocks, we read. Bet the stuff packs quite a jolt.

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Spring, a lovely time of the year for many, is for some a period of allergic nuisance.

Spring allergies are most commonly caused by the tree pollens of maples, elms, oaks, birches, pecan and cottonwood trees. The summer type of allergy is most usually caused by timothy vernal orchard, wheat and corn rusts. The fall, Dr. Coleman

type of allergy can usually be traced to the ragweed family. Allergies of all three types are included in the classification called "hay fever," even though there is no fever and hay may not be the offender.

The typical picture of an allergic response is nasal congestion, a runny nose, repeated bouts of sneezing and itching of the eyes and the back of the throat.

Early Symptoms
A profuse, clear, watery nasal discharge may be one of the early signs. In some cases giant hives, swelling of the lips and even asthma may accompany allergy.

Allergy is an unusual response of the body tissues to some irritating substance. These are called allergens and they may be foods, drugs, contactants and even exposure to sun, cold and wind. Germs, too, can cause an allergic reaction besides producing an infection.

How an offending substance produces an allergic response in a sensitive person is a highly complicated biological response. So complicated is it that not all doctors and specialists in the field of allergy agree.

They do agree, however, that the highly allergic patient must be studied if the distressing complications are to be avoided.

For the "hay fever" group of nasal allergies, the antihistamine drugs are remarkably beneficial. They have a known tendency to make some people drowsy. It is interesting to know that the same drugs that make some people sleepy may not affect others.

Another plan of treatment is to maintain an all year around dosage of desensitization to all of the known offending pollens and allergens.

Sometimes it is difficult for the patient or the doctor to pinpoint the exact offender. It then becomes necessary to do skin testing by one of several methods to find the exact substance.

The process of desensitization is, of course, an annoying one because of its long duration. There is now great hope that a single dose may soon replace this long, drawn out and expensive form of treatment.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — The American Medical Association has an excellent medalion which should be worn on the wrists or the neck of anyone with epilepsy, diabetes or any other chronic illness.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 983
♥ K74
♦ AK7
♣ 6542

WEST
♠ K74
♥ Q2
♦ 864
♣ J10973

EAST
♠ QJ62
♥ 10985
♦ J953
♣ K

SOUTH
♠ A105
♥ A763
♦ Q102
♣ A98

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

The outcome of most hands played by declarer depends largely on how the defender's cards are distributed. Since declarer does not see the adverse cards and frequently has to choose between numerous lines of play, the best he can do from a practical standpoint is choose the method that appears to offer the greatest chance of success.

For example, take this case where South gets the jack of clubs lead on which East plays the king. There might be a temptation to duck in an effort to impede communication be-

cause the heart finesse is based on the assumption or hope that East has the queen, South is bound to do as well or better if he tackles the suit by first cashing the ace and then leading a low heart to the king.

In the actual case, he catches the queen and his worries are over, but even if it turns out that West has a doubleton heart without the queen, South would still make the contract by leading a third round of hearts towards the jack. The safety play of guarding against a doubleton queen pays a very good dividend.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was Tom Thumb's real name?
2. What is a Zulu?
3. What is steam?
4. For whom was the Van Allen Belt named?
5. How is the height of a horse measured?

BORN TODAY

Italian inventor Guglielmo Marconi, who put wireless telegraphy on a commercial basis, was born at Bologna in 1874.

Educated privately at Bologna, Florence and Leghorn, young Marconi was keenly interested in physical and electrical science, and became convinced that telegraphy through space could be provided by means of electromagnetic waves.

His improvements on others' previous experiments with electric waves led, in 1895, to a crude, inefficient apparatus with which he was able to transmit wireless signals more than a mile from his father's country house at Pontecchio.

In 1896, Marconi went to London to secure the first

tween East and West, but, because a spade switch would prove embarrassing, South takes the king with the ace.

Declarer has eight tricks in sight and his only real hope of producing a ninth lies in hearts. If he played without thought at this point, he might lead a heart to the king and finesse the jack on the way back.

In the actual hand, this line of play would fail when the jack lost to the queen and it turned out that the suit was divided 4-2 instead of 3-3. South would eventually go down one by playing this way.

While it is true that he would make the contract more often than not by adopting this line of play, the fact is that South can improve his chances by playing somewhat differently.

Since the heart finesse is based on the assumption or hope that East has the queen, South is bound to do as well or better if he tackles the suit by first cashing the ace and then leading a low heart to the king.

In the actual case, he catches the queen and his worries are over, but even if it turns out that West has a doubleton heart without the queen, South would still make the contract by leading a third round of hearts towards the jack. The safety play of guarding against a doubleton queen pays a very good dividend.

patent ever granted for wireless telegraphy, and to continue his experiments.

By 1898 he was able to transmit signals across the English Channel. The following year, Marconi's wireless was first used for ship-to-shore life saving.

In 1901, on his first attempt, Marconi succeeded in transmitting and receiving signals across the Atlantic Ocean from Poldhu in Cornwall to St. John's Newfoundland.

From these beginnings radio and allied forms of communication developed and, in 1909, Marconi shared the Nobel Prize in physics with Ferdinand Braun for his development of the wireless.

Others born this day include Britain's Lord Protector Oliver Cromwell, newsmen Edward R. Murrow, songstress Ella Fitzgerald.

YOUR FUTURE

An unusual event will work to your advantage. Today's child will be strong-willed, ambitious.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Charles S. Stratton.
2. An African tribesman.
3. Cooled, condensed water vapor.
4. Astronomer James A. Van Allen.
5. In hands.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADDITION IS STARTED

Broadcast Unfair, Says Repairman

Lost Job After Warning Of Furnace 'Racket'

The Benton Harbor city commission last night heard a complaint regarding a radio broadcast and two other objections on the proposed location of a tavern.

\$164,744 Job Goes To Yerington

Will Pave New Fruit Market

The Benton Harbor market board last night awarded a \$164,744 contract to John G. Yerington for paving of the new market grounds. Yerington was \$1,880 lower than runner-up Consumers Asphalt Paving Co. in competitive bidding.

It was the fourth major contract awarded in development of the trading area which City Manager Don Stewart said will be "Open for strawberry season." Remaining projects are contracts for a market office, fencing around the 23-acre site and installation of lights.

About 80 per cent of the market tract will be covered with bituminous concrete (asphalt) in the Yerington contract. Under construction now is a retail market. Stewart said forms have been placed preliminary to pouring concrete for six loading docks containing 150 stalls.

The paving contract boosted the city's commitment to about \$475,000. Total first-year capital expenditures are expected to be about \$633,000.

VARIOUS BIDDERS

The three low paving bidders were all Twin Cities firms. Consumer's bid of \$166,624 was followed by J. V. Burkett, \$168,462.25; then Klett Construction of Hartford, \$169,940; and West Shore Construction of Zeeland, \$173,200.45.

The old market was interjected by Board Member Edward West who wondered if a Michigan Historical Society plaque couldn't remain at the site in the "flats," slated for redevelopment under renewal. City Manager Don Stewart said the marker could be placed along street right-of-way to denote the location of the former market that was nationally famous.

West also urged some billboard advertising along I-94 to boost the new market. The site under development is near the airport.



FIRST SHOVELFUL: Fred Upton (right), president of St. Joseph Memorial hospital board, turns first shovel of earth Monday at groundbreaking for \$5-million addition that will double size of hospital. Lester Tiscornia, chairman of building committee, waits his turn with anticipation. (Staff photo).

carpeting outside the store was denied. Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh said he was "extremely sorry," but the proposal was in conflict with city ordinance.

Permits approved were White Cane tag sales by the Lions

club, April 28-29; NAACP tag days, May 12-13; dances for Happiness Bloom club, April 28, and New Youth Council, May 5. Proclamations issued by Mayor Smith: May 1 "Law Day USA" and this week as Secretaries Week.

Set Dates For 2 B.H. School Votes

\$9,725,000 Bond Issue Election June 6

The Benton Harbor board of education Monday approved twin resolutions, scheduling June 6 for a special election on a \$9,725,000 bond issue and June 12 as the regular school election.

Board President Clinton Raines, commenting on two school elections only six days apart, indicated that separation of the bonding program from the regular annual election should help make the issues more clear.

Two other propositions also are expected to confront voters in the June elections — a request for operating millage and a one-mill tax for one year to provide temporary classroom space.

OPERATING LEVIES

Amount of operating taxes to be sought and date of the vote has not been announced, but

June 6 appears the most likely date with the one-mill proposal going to the ballot June 12.

The board approved the election dates in a special meeting, but did not discuss the wording of the bond issue ballot.

Raymond Srethol, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said the board will resolve the wording for the ballot on bonds either at another special meeting, or at the next regular board meeting Monday, May 8.

The resolution related to the June 6 bonding election stated that electors must be registered by 8 p.m. Monday, May 8. School district residents living in the city of Benton Harbor register with the city clerk at city hall. District residents living in Benton, Sodus, Bainbridge, St. Joseph, Pipestone or Hagar townships register with their respective township clerks.

The resolution setting the regular June 12 election states that voters must be registered for this election by the close of May 15.

On June 12, two four-year posts are to be filled on the school board. The terms expiring are held by Atty. Lester Page and Howard DeLisle. Neither, so far, has indicated whether he will seek reelection.

District voters also, probably in June, will ballot on a small millage levy to pay for additional temporary classroom space to cost about \$140,000. The date for this election has not been set, but the board has indicated that it could be held on the regular June 12 election.

Voters in both elections will ballot at precinct places to be announced later. The district has 27 precincts.

School officials, meanwhile, are stepping up their public information program, aimed at detailing and training public thought toward the \$9,725,000 bonding program.

If approved by a simple majority of voters, the program would include expansion of the present senior high school to house grades 10 through 12.

Also, construction would begin on two new junior high schools, each to house 900 students; the addition of nine classrooms to Sodus and six rooms to Seely McCord school; site acquisition, and a central warehouse and supply center.

\$5 Million Job Taking Two Years

Groundbreaking Ceremony Marks New Milestone

By PHIL SMITH
Staff Writer

Earth-moving began in earnest at Memorial hospital Monday after groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$5,004,000 addition which will nearly double the capacity of the St. Joseph medical facility.

The addition, which is expected to be completed in April of 1969, will increase the capacity of the hospital from 100 to 175 beds. All "core" services, such as laundry, laboratory and surgery, will be doubled in capacity. In addition, there will be a "roughed in" but uncompleted fourth floor with rooms for 35 beds.

Turning the initial shovels of earth at the ceremony on the hospital's south lawn were: Frederick S. Upton, president, and Julius Reinking, secretary, of the Memorial Hospital board of trustees; Lester Tiscornia, chairman of the Memorial Hospital building committee; and Dr. Paul Glenn Hanna, oldest physician on the medical staff in length of service.

For Tiscornia and the members of his building committee, yesterday's ceremony was the product of untold hours of planning over a period of over three years.

SPEAKERS

Speakers at the 15-minute ceremony which went on as scheduled before some 100 spectators despite the cold weather, were Upton, Tiscornia and Eli-Gray II, chairman of the Memorial-Mercy hospitals joint fund campaign. Robert Gillespie, a member of Memorial hospital's board of trustees, was master of ceremonies.

Gray said: "In spite of the weather, today is a great day. This groundbreaking represents the enlistment of the total resources of the community with the total view in mind."

For Upton, Monday's ceremony recalled another groundbreaking held on a hot July day 18 years ago.

"I believe that the structure which is going to be started today will be one that will serve our community with distinction for many years to come. This hospital addition is as much needed to serve our people today as was our hospital which was started with the same sort of ceremony in July of 1949. This hospital will belong to the people, and may it serve you well in the many ways that only a hospital can perform its multitudinous acts of healing and mercy."

Tiscornia's remarks dealt with the future growth of the community and of the hospital. By 1980, he pointed out, the population of the community is expected to have grown from 112,000 to 160,000.

"This addition is just one step in our building program. By 1980, it is our hope that Memorial will be a 350-bed hospital with a 60-bed mental health wing."

Gillespie, in his closing remarks, said: "One thing I know: the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve. True service can never

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



OFF TO RAPID START: No sooner had formal groundbreaking ceremony been completed for Memorial hospital project, than bulldozer began in earnest the task of preparing site for excavation and construction teams. Snow from belated April snowstorm Sunday still covers the ground, except where bulldozer has stripped back topsoil and snow. (Staff photo).

CALLS FOR 5% TAX HIKE

Record \$1,829,000 S.J. Budget Offered By Hill

A record budget, calling for a five per cent tax increase, will be part of the homework for the St. Joseph city commission in the next few weeks ahead.

Leland Hill, city manager, presented the 1967-68 forecast of income and expense Monday night to the commissioners.

If normal practice is followed this time, the commission will set May 8 as the day for a public hearing and adopt a revenue ordinance, the budget's main spring, a week later.

Salary increases for city employees, more money to operate the new and larger library, and St. Joseph's share in a sanitary landfill with neighboring governmental units account in a major share for the budgetary increase.

Totally, Hill recommends \$1,829,000, of which \$1,660,000 is chargeable to operating purposes and the balance to debt service (interest on existing bonds and retirement of part of the bonded indebtedness).

PAST YEAR

The 1966-67 budget, under which the city continues to function until June 30, pegged the grand total at \$1,705,000 and its operational portion at \$1,510,000.

For the first time the budget is expressed in terms of equalized valuation on land and personal property rather than under the traditional locally assessed computation.

The local tax rate is also converted to the new formula in line with the limitation under Michigan's new constitution of holding local assessments to not more than 50 per cent of the property's "fair value."

Thus, the Monday presentation shows a proposed boost in the tax from 16.95 mills to 17.8. Under the older method, Hill would have expressed this as going from 28.5 to 29.9 mills. The difference lies in St. Joseph's equalized valuation being about 1.7 times the valuations set down by the city assessor.

Which ever expression is followed, the requested tax increase would take St. Joseph to the upper limit for operating funds, outside such specialties as garbage collection, the municipal band and the library,

as set by the city charter.

The \$150,000 increase for operating purposes, as proposed by Hill, covers one item already being spent but not included in the 1966-67 budget. This is some \$45,000 which the commissioners adopted as a five per cent pay boost for all city employees, except firemen, last September.

PAY INCREASES

The bulk of the remaining \$105,000 shows up in another five per cent round of pay increases, not quite \$11,000 more to run the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, and \$25,000 as the city's share of the sanitary landfill which a new state law is requiring of most municipalities.

The fire department is budgeted \$17,000 of the salary increase to add three men to the force. This is another new requirement under state law which on July 1 cuts the

firemen's work week from 63 to 56 hours. The extra personnel, Hill states in his budget, will be necessary to cover this change in manning.

The five per cent pay raise recommended for all employees, including firemen, is considerably under recent demands by the firemen for an approximate 20 per cent boost.

Although new sidewalk construction, under the proposed budget, would continue with the commission's 1966 policy to go slow in that field, small sections of North State street, Church street, Court street and Klock road would be re-surfaced.

The principal item showing any sizeable decline is debt service. It would drop from \$192,735 to \$169,549. This follows the pattern of lower cost if total indebtedness of a governmental unit shrinks according to the pre-arranged schedule of its retirement plan.

OTHER BUSINESS

In response to a charge by Mrs. Lou Simons that the "old and desperately poor have been persecuted," Mayor W. H. Ehrenberg spoke reassuringly last night that the commission has "very little intention" of eliminating the proposed senior citizens housing tower.

Mrs. Simons was leader of a delegation of some 30 elderly persons, mostly women, who helped fill the spectator seats of the meeting.

Wash O'Brien, former soil conservation official and blueberry grower who said his gray hairs enticed him to talk as a city elder, protested the use of downtown, riverfront property for public housing for the elderly.

He declared he was paying taxes, "and if you leave me

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

IN BALCONY

Seats Are Only \$2 For Queen Finals

Persons who watch the selection of Miss Blossomtime from balcony seats in Benton Harbor high school gymnasium next Monday night will get more of a bargain than a story in Monday's paper indicated.

Balcony tickets are selling for \$2, not \$3 as stated yesterday. The \$2.50 price cited for bleacher seats was correct.

A limited number of tickets were still available, as of Monday. They are on sale at both St. Joseph and Benton Harbor offices of Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce.



'Y' HONORS VAWTER: William A. Vawter, 11, (right) of Benton Harbor receives mural depicting various phases of his long service to the community during a YMCA Week ceremony Monday. Stephen Upton, president of the Y, makes presentation before joint luncheon meeting of Twin Cities Rotary club and Benton Harbor Kiwanis club at the YMCA. In addition to 42 years of service to the Y, Vawter was recognized on mural nearly 50 years of service to Red Cross, for service on Northwestern university board of trustees; as original member and former chairman of Berrien County Road commission; as Rotary club past president; as founder - president of Community Foundation, and for establishment of Lew Sarett wildlife sanctuary. (Staff photo).

HAVE A BALL (CROW STYLE)



\$4.70 4/5 Qt.
CODE 952

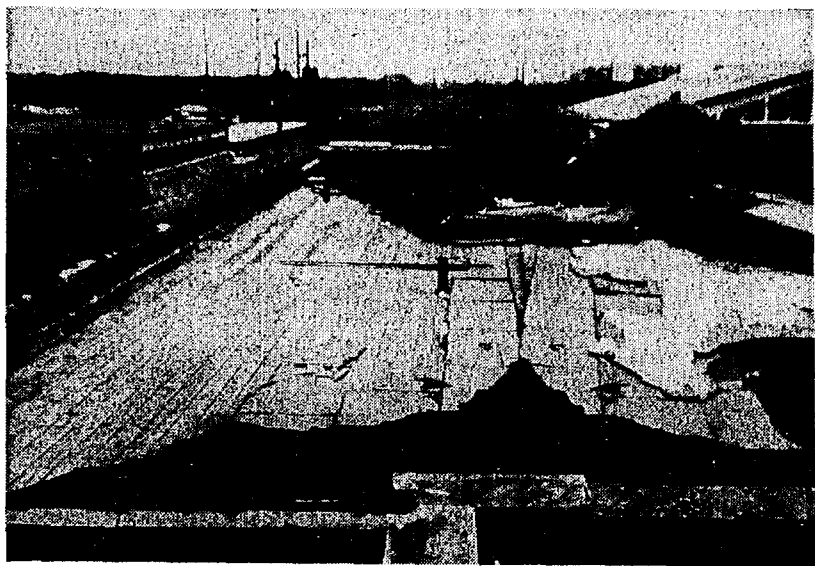
Beachball
Old Crow and Water

FINEST SELECTED BOURBON WHISKY 60 PROOF DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE FAMOUS OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1967

COLOMA TO MARTINDALE: SORRY 'BOUT THAT

LMC Trustees Amend Bond Sale Request



SCHOOL ROOF PEELED: High winds peeled back an 80 by 20 strip of roofing from the Bridgman high school building Friday evening. This allowed a flood of rainwater to enter the building and caused extensive damage to classrooms, including the home economics and the language laboratory. Board president Herbert Trapp said damage will exceed \$5,000 and is covered by insurance. (Marie Mikel photos)

2 Students
Suspended
For ConductRiver Valley
Board Action

THREE OAKS—After meeting with two high school seniors and their parents for two and a quarter hours in a closed-to-the-public executive session last night, the River Valley board of education suspended the two students for disciplinary reasons for the remainder of the school year.

Both will be admitted to the school on a probationary basis in the fall but school Superintendent Harold Sausser pointed out that they could acquire enough credits through correspondence courses or in summer school to graduate by then.

NO DECISION

It was reported that the county intermediate school board took no action at its April 20 hearing on the request of S.J. Miller of Brownstown road to change school district boundaries to take his property out of the Bridgman district and place it into the River Valley district.

The River Valley board has taken no stand on the matter. The county board is expected to make a ruling in the future.

Sausser has said that Miller's request was made because of educational differences between the two school systems.

In other business last night the board approved the offering of one-year employment contracts to Sausser, assistant Superintendent Robert Willard, high school Principal Duane Ongstad, Chikaming school Principal Robert Decker, New Troy campus Principal Larry Jannasch and Three Oaks campus Principal Eugene Snider.

The board gave permission to Sausser to increase the teaching staff by one position in the English and social studies department and by one position in the art department.

The additional art teacher will be hired in connection with the offering of art courses on the junior high level in the fall for the first time, Sausser noted.

LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE

The board was informed that

BENTON TWP.

Two More
Windows Hit

Benton Township police received two more reports yesterday of display windows being shot at with pellet guns. Matthew Cathey reported a hole in a window at his gas station at 1395 Territorial road, and Ken Noack reported another in a window in his grocery store at Crystal and Britain avenues. Police had received weekend reports of two windows shot at in another gas station on Territorial road.

To Conform
With State
Regulation\$4,059,725 Cost
For New Campus

A recent change in requirements of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission forced the Lake Michigan college board of trustees to amend its request for approval for the sale of \$3.7 million in bonds for the first phase of new campus construction.

Rather than just the amount of bonds to be held, the state commission recently demanded that bonding units now show the total estimated construction costs in bond sale approval requests.

The trustees last night, accordingly amended their February bonding resolution to show the total cost of \$4,059,725.

Dr. Robert Plummer, LMC president, explained the amount of bonds to be sold still remains at \$3.7 million. As had been planned, the remainder of the \$4,059,725 estimated cost is to come from cash on hand, appropriations — and if necessary, more bonds.

SALE DATE INDEFINITE
Plummer added that the sale date for the bond issue is indefinite. "We will watch the market and try to sell them at the most favorable time," he said.

Several trustees reported last night that Indiana & Michigan Electric company has approached them to reconsider using electricity in boiler heating rather than gas at the new campus. Earlier bids by the power firm were rejected.

The trustees approved a motion to ask the utility to put its plans in writing and said reconsideration was likely if the utility had something new to add to its last plans, and provided the switch required few changes in architectural designs.

The board of trustees also received a bid from Norbert Noecker, of Allegan, to plant 95,000 trees on the new 259-acre campus at a cost of \$2,317.50. The board selected Noecker over other bidders because it felt he had the machinery and a background necessary for completing the tree planting.

CATALOG CHANGES

The board approved catalog changes presented by Dean Jesse L. DeFore, dean of technologies and skills. The changes included new and revised courses and further changes are expected at the next meeting.

The board did not discuss estimated sewer connection costs and necessary easement, feeling more information was needed.

The trustees last night accepted a \$1,000 scholarship grant named in honor of William C. Gast, president of Gast Manufacturing Co. Presentation was made by his son, Warren Gast, general manager of the firm.

The scholarship is to be awarded annually to a high school graduate toward two years of study at LMC. The award will be made on the basis of \$500 for the first year and is renewable for the second year. Academic excellence, need for assistance and character of the applicant are to be the determining factors in selection of the winner.

President Robert Plummer announced that \$637.50 has been contributed to the Naomi Cox Memorial Loan fund, in memory of Mrs. Everett Cox, LMC instructor of French and Spanish who died last week.

Seventy-five volumes of periodicals valued at \$300 were contributed to the LMC library by Andrews university of Berrien Springs. They were duplicates of volumes Andrews university has in its library.

Wounded By
'UFO' Missile

A 37-year-old Elkhart man, Charles Joiner, suffered a minor chest wound last night when struck by some sort of missile as he stepped from his car, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said Joiner first reported he suffered a gunshot wound. He was treated at Berrien county hospital, where doctors said they treated him for a chest wound. Joiner was released after treatment.



UPROOTED TREE: A large pine tree uprooted in Friday's wind storm rests against the home of Robert Beum in Lawton. The home was built in 1871. This was one of numerous trees in Lawton that were uprooted under the pressure of the storm. (Eva McKee photo)

Shoreham
Not Scene
Of CrimeGirl Kidnaped
Somewhere Else

The management of the Shoreham Dining room, 4220 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, feels there has been a misunderstanding about the location of a crime that resulted in a Berrien Circuit court trial and a life prison sentence for the convicted man.

A statement issued today by the St. Joseph law firm of Taylor & Taylor on behalf of its clients, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zilke, owners of the restaurant, said the Shoreham was in no way connected with the crime. The statement:

"Some time ago a young woman was abducted from the parking lot of a restaurant which has been described as 'south of St. Joseph.' This incident was the subject of a recent lengthy trial (for rape) in the Berrien Circuit Court and, as such, received a great deal of publicity.

"It appears that many people have the impression that the restaurant involved in this incident was the Shoreham Dining room. The management of the Shoreham Dining room wishes it made completely clear that the Shoreham Dining room was in no way connected with this incident and that, in fact, this occurrence took place some miles away from the Shoreham Dining room.

"Because of the desire to protect the innocent victims of this attack, the local press was careful not to pinpoint the exact location of this occurrence. As a result, some people are of the impression that this matter occurred at the Shoreham Dining room. We trust that this statement will clarify the matter; and we hope that any possible reluctance on the part of anyone to patronize the establishment as a result of this incident will be removed."

'Big Snow
Country'
Film Set

PAW PAW—A film, "Big Snow Country," will be shown in the Michigan avenue auditorium in Paw Paw Wednesday at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Band Boosters of Paw Paw high school.

The film, to be presented by Howard Shelley, "Michigan Outdoors" television personality, was originally scheduled for presentation in February but was postponed because of inclement weather. Tickets purchased at that time will be honored.

Serving on the committee in charge of the arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blake, the Rev. and Mrs. William Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wangberg. The project is a part of an effort to raise \$10,000 for uniforms for the Paw Paw high school band.

DOG LEFT IN PAIN

Heartless Action By
Motorist Cuts Deep

Motorists who hit pets ought to stand and face the music, according to Mrs. Mary Cook, 264 West St. Joseph avenue, Watervliet.

She said a motorist Sunday night struck the Cook family dog and left it crying in pain on a neighbor's lawn.

"I don't blame the driver for hitting the dog," she said. "I know this can happen."

"What angers me is that he didn't bother to stop," Mrs. Cook said she and her 10-year-old son, Leonard, stayed up all night with "Queenie," a part-German Shepherd of undetermined age that Leonard befriended and brought home several weeks ago.

The dog suffers an injury of the left side, Mrs. Cook said. And she doesn't have money for a veterinarian.

Mrs. Cook, who said she returned to work as a hospital nurse's aide a week ago after a two-week bout with pneumonia and pleurisy, reported the vet demanded "cash on the line."

She said she thinks it would be a nice gesture if the motorist who hit Queenie Sunday night would pay for treatment.

Her son, Leonard, brought the dog home several weeks ago from a visit with friends while Mrs. Cook lay ill in the hospital.

The driver must have known he hit Queenie, Mrs. Cook said. "He had to hear her cry. Everyone in the neighborhood heard it."

She said she wants motorists who hit pets and leave to know how it affects the animals and their owners.

BIG MYSTERY

Historic Republican
Gavels Disappear

JACKSON (AP) — The mystery of the disappearing gavels is puzzling Republicans in Jackson, which claims to be the birthplace of the GOP. It seems that three gavels were produced from the limb of one of the oaks in Jackson under which the Republican party supposedly was founded July 6, 1954. Ripon, Wis., also claims to be founding site of the party. The gavels each contained the carved likeness of an elephant's head, with garlands of oak leaves around both ends. Acorn designs adorned the end of each handle. They were presented to national party leaders on April 25, 1929, at Washington, D.C. Recipients were the late President Herbert Hoover, Vice President Charles Curtis and House Speaker Nicholas Longworth. The Jackson Citizen Patriot reported Monday that diligent search and correspondence with survivors of all three Republican leaders had failed to disclose a trace of the gavels.



GIVES SCHOLARSHIP: Warren Gast, (standing), general manager of Gast Manufacturing Corp., presents \$1,000 scholarship fund to Lake Michigan college board of trustees. Scholarship will be named in honor of his father, William C. Gast, president of the firm. Trustees seen are Dr. Bernard C. Radde (left) and Dr. August F. Bliesmer. (Staff photo).

Won't Take
Its Students
On TuitionSchool Board
Too Busy For
Joint Meeting

COLOMA — Approximately 20 representatives of the Martindale school district, Benton township, received sympathy but little encouragement from Coloma board of education members when they asked Coloma to provide a home for Martindale high school students.

James Benson acted as spokesman for the Martindale delegation. He said Martindale has 247 elementary and 64 high school students.

Martindale high school pupils now attend Benton Harbor high school and will be permitted to complete their secondary education there. But the Benton Harbor board has adopted a policy of accepting no more tuition students.

The Martindale district did not join in an election which resulted in merger of 15 other area school districts with Benton Harbor in 1965.

Martindale has a bonded indebtedness of \$162,000 and a tax base of \$6,500 per pupil. Because of the debt, Coloma district residents would have to vote on an annexation of the Martindale district.

After the request for annexation was made, Coloma board president John Walter said the board recognizes Martindale's problem. W.A. Schaaf said that Coloma district people have their own problems, are feeling pressure at junior high and elementary levels and soon will need a building program to alleviate it.

'TOO BUSY'

Martindale board members asked for a joint meeting but Coloma board members said they were too busy and could set no date.

Several representatives of a citizens committee, which two weeks ago charged that student discipline is lax and teachers are fraternizing with students too much, attended last night's board meeting.

Board president Walter asked if they were ready to meet with the board. Larry Wilson, one of seven committee representatives who met the board earlier, said the group is not ready for a joint session.

Walter then asked if school board members would be welcome to attend a meeting of the committee planned for Tuesday night. Wilson said no; that the meeting is open only to committee members.

Tilford Arent countered the committee's allegations. Arent, who said he is a parent of three children in the Coloma school system, said he believes "he represents as many people in the district as the citizens committee."

He offered his support to the school board, administration and faculty in the controversy and said they all are doing a good job. Arent said he believes Coloma is one of the best school districts in the area.

He said he had talked with some members of the citizens committee and concluded that they had no facts but were basing their claims only on rumors.

The Coloma board approved the school's participation in the Benton Harbor YMCA summer basketball program. Ted Lenhardt, Coloma athletic director, volunteered to work on the program.

There will be no cost to the school for the nine-week program starting on June 11. All students participating must join the YMCA at a cost of \$2.50 which includes insurance protection for the school.

Two outdoor basketball courts will be set up on the school tennis courts and there will be two games twice a week starting at 7:30 p.m.

Lenhardt also asked the board's plans for the school athletic facilities. He said the present site is too small to handle the present full school football program, does not provide enough parking area for fans and needs fencing to provide protection for field equipment. He said football field light poles should be replaced soon.

The board agreed to include the athletic field study in the overall building on which work should be started this year and to have the light poles checked immediately for safety.

The Blossomtime Kiddies parade dismissal problem, ping

(See page 20, column 2)